IORKING THE SHELL GAME

mooth Confidence Men March with Coxey and Pleece Villagers.

HE "GENERAL" IS AFTER THEM

b Misses the Operators, but Gets Part of the "Lay Out" - March To-day Will Be Upon Gaithersburg, Nine Miles from Hyattstown. Coxey Decorates Sheriff Zimmerman.

HYATTSTOWN, Md., April 26.-Coxey and is followers marched out of Frederick about p'clock this morning, and four or five ings combined to make the event quite ithe. The sky was almost as soft as in ine, and the tops of the Blue Ridge cut the erizon in zigzags that were blue in the disnce. There had been frost on the tent oth when the Coxey men got astir, and when ey left town the sunshine was just a little isped with chill. The combination made a nie that braced the army for renewed tramp. The old town turned out to see the start, id this was another feature of a blithesome sge. Men, wamen, and children flocked on e streets and at the camp ground. The inpendent drum corps of Frederick, with ites and cornets, added to the fifes and ums, accompanied the commonwealers on

Then again the bagpipes and the pipers of mmune E so agitated the ear that there as another exciting if not blithesome eleent added to the event of starting. To be re one Coxey man was left in the Frederick Il but this caused no depression. He who tmps with an army must suffer to some deee whether he fights or not. Again there is going along nine of the slickest confinoe men on the road. Four of them are puted to be the ablest "shell" men in the nd. Thus the army was assured of expert not desirable attention. At the corner of Patrick and Market streets

at the corner of Patrick and Market streets blick beddam shook hands with e passing Coxey men. Turning when they if gone to the plutocraft that were everyhere about hershe shouted, "I will show you that one lady in this town knows her manzs." The old lady is known as Sarah Jane tekwheat, and she was contemporary with whore Erichie.

rbara Fritchie.
The trail to-day lay southward over the torgetown turnpike, and the framp of eleven lies from Frederick to this hamlet was over a best roads yet trod by the weary common-

salers, Sheriff Zimmerman, of Frederick county. Sheriff Zimmerman, of Frederick county, to went out to meet the army with thirty avily armed deputies, made to-day a conssion to the peaceful situation and started shoo the army out of the county with only a deputies. They only came out from Fredlek about five miles, however, then, on the set of a hill, the sheriff rode up beside

est of a hill, the sheriff rode up beside rxey's carriage. "Well, general," he said, "I am tired of this, id we are going back."
"You are at liberty to go back whenever u choose," responded Coxey, and then he ided, "I will present you with a marshal's dge as an evidence of good conduct," He ted the act to the word, the sheriff accept; with utmost good feeling all around. Dichhoma Sam, one of the army, rides a satang. He claims to have ridden almost ery beast of burden except a bicycle, and day he tried that. A correspondent who wels on his wheel mounted Sam's mustang day he tried that. A correspondent who vels on his wheel mounted Sam's mustang d Sam mounted the wheel. The latter me down so suddenly that he is to-night spiving tobacco julce and arnica. He exits that he never got tangled up in anying as villainous as a bicycle. At the little huddle of houses that is called bana the wealers unlimbered for limeh.

ey reached here about 3 o'clock and went to camp in the bend of a little mountain cam in a pretty valley. The exhibition or camp in the cent of a little mountain was in a presty valley. The exhibition awas was set up on edge and thus corraled a Coxeyites. The men came outside soon, wever, and scattered along the stream to

rt "shell men" opened operations among a hamlet people, and soon had \$15 that had en staked by a bronzed-face creole with his

ers in his boot tops, sey heard of this and sallied forth to ar-he confidence expert. He missed him, ssary wagons. The hamlet is so small that contributions are few. The breakfast to-

frrow will come from the stock supply, and stramp will again be taken up for Gaithers-rg, nine miles from here. KELLEVITES ARE SULLEN.

ere Are Prospects That Blood May Be Shed in lown To-day.

ADAIR, Iowa, April 26.- The Rock Island lcials anticipate serious trouble with the lustrial army to-morrow, and to-night the mp deputies and railroad people are in a te of excitement over what is feared is an

erted to-night that they would walk no ther, and announced that they had deter-ned to ride, and ride a Bock Island train. The Rock Island wired east and west for

it moves to-morrow, dost of the men said they would do noth-j without orders from Kelley, but the Sac-nento men were sullen and refused to aner inquiries, merely reiterating that they

aid walk no further.

Iwenty men were arrested at Atlantic toy for boarding a train, and fully 150 sented themselves along the railroad track besen there and Adair, many of them attemptt to steal rides. At Anita, fifty men left the
iks and stood by the tracks waiting for a ight train which stood on the siding with

evident intention of boarding it.

For with fifteen railroad men was with the
in, and seeing the threatening demonstrans backed the string of cars a quarter of a ns backed the string of cars and went past the industrials at a speed ie and went past the industrials at a speed ieh prevented their boarding it. They seed and hooted as it shot past, and three in threw rocks at the locomotive and cars. n threw rocks at the locomotive and cars, out 100 recruits were secured in and about antic, and the army to-night numbers

CAPTURED AT FORSY ME.

tal Fate of Hogan and His Famous Six Hundred. forsyrue, Mont., April 26,-The strong ad of the law has reached out and seized

Montana army of the commonweal. The ny, 650 strong, came in here from the st at 10.45 p. m. last night. ts leaders gave it out that the train would

anin in Forsythe until 10.40. The engineers at to the round-house and deliberately pro-ded to take out a fresh engine and pre-months tip engineers.

ded to take out a fresh engine and prere for the trip eastward.
In the meantime Col. Page, of Fort Keogh,
I secured a special train and was thunderi down the road to meet the train-stealing
stingent. He came into Forsythe shortly
er midnight and found a large part of the
xey army asleep in the box cars.
The surprise was so complete that the Coxtes gave up without a struggle. The troops
i most of the men aboard the train and surinded it. The capture was effected by a
npany of 200 infantrymen from Fort
ogh.

the army was so surprised at the prompt meeuvring of the regulars that the leaders pitulated and were taked into custody with trouble. There has been no bloodshed a none is expected.

REFUSES STATE TROOPS.

rnor Pennoyer Doesn't Comply with Sheriff Kelly's Urgent Request. PORTLAND, Ore., April 26.-The industria army, about 500 strong, camped at Troutdaie, eighteen miles from here, took possession of the Union Pacific station, and drove out the

operator this morning. As soon as the news reached this city, at torneys for the Union Pacific applied to Judge Bellinger, of the United States district court, for an injunction restraining the army from interfering with the company's prop-

United States Marshal Grady left at 2 o'clock on a special train for Troutdale, where he served the order on Gen. Sheffler, eader of the army.

Late this afternoon Sheriff Kelly requested Governor Pennoyer to order the militia to Troutdale, but the Governor refused to com-

IDAHO MARSHALS INSTRUCTED.

The Attorney General Takes Precautions

In view of the reports from Idaho that a Coxey army is organizing in the Cour d'Alene mining district, in the northern part of the state, and that an attempt at any time may be made to seize a train, Attorney General Olney, after a conference with Senator Dubois, yesterday afternoon sent a telegram

in Regard to Coeur d'Alene Miners.

to the United States marshal of Idaho similar in character to those sent to the marshals of Montana.

He is instructed to prevent any unlawful scizure of trains, and to swear in as many deputy marshals as may be necessary to assist him. In case of his inability to prevent violations of the law, he is directed to telegraph the facts to the President and ask the assistance of United States troops.

SILVER IN CONGRESS.

There Will Soon Be a Contest Between

Meyer and Free Silver Bills. Representative Meyer, of Louisiana, is confident that his compromise proposition on the silver question will pass the House, notwithstanding the action of the Bland Coinage Committee in pigeon-holing it for the present session of Congress, Mr. Meyer will no longer session of Congress, Mr. Moyer will no longer address his efforts to the committee, but will get the compromise directly before the House as a substitute to any free coinage bill Mr. Bland may report. Once before the House, Mr. Meyer says he has the utmost confidence, based on assurances, that the compromise will prevail. He is satisfied that radical silver legislation cannot prevail, nor can the other extreme of no legislation be pursued.

Representative Bland says he will try to have a committee vote on the free coinage

Representative Bland says he will try to have a committee vote on the free colnage bill next Thursday. When once reported the bill becomes privileged, owing to a rule giving the Coinage Committee special right of way on its bills, so that a recurrence of the silver struggle appears to be near at hand. Mr. Bland says he does not think the Meyer bill would be germane as a substitute for his free silver bill, as it embraces bonds, which is a sphicet not certain to a silver bill nore. a subject not germane to a silver bill pure and simple.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 26.-More then two-thirds of the plants in the coke region are closed down and the strike is a success. The mob which surged to and fro through the Mount Pleasant branch yesterday and last night accomplished its object in forcing the men out. There was no violence, but the men were so badly frightened that many dropped their tools and fled. Women and children were terrorized and scores of them spent the night on the hills above the works. Several of the operators are preparing to resume with non-union men and have asked the sheriff for

Pulling for Breckinridge. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 26,-A tremendous effort is being made to convince the people of this district that the verdict against Col. Breckinridge in the Pollard case was due to avas was set up on edge and thus corraled by Coxeyites. The men came outside soon, wever, and scattered along the stream to ish themselves and their clothing.

The spectacle of a half dozen men elad only their shirts standing in the shimmer of the friends of Breckinridge are so a big meeting is to be held, at which Judge Bradley is to be burned in efflgy.

Mrs. Morgan's Death

The officers of the Eighth precinct station Morgan, which occurred at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Morgan was one of the oldest and most faithful officers on the force, hav-ing served for thirty-two years. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon, and the police of that precinet will attend in a body.

DETROIT, April 26 -James Eldrdige, of Francisco, to-day opened headquarters for ruits in a Coxey army in Detroit.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Lawyer James Mc-Naught received the following telegram from Receiver T. F. Oaks, of the Northern Pacific rail-road:

MINOT, N. D., April 28.—Two bridges west of Fort Burford, on the Great Northern, were burned to-day. It is rumored that two others have gone.

SEATILE, Wash., April 25.—The industrials, inder Gen. Shepard, to-day marched across the Phyallup reservation. They expected to camp to-night at Puyallup with the Tacoma contingent. EL RENO, Okla. T., April 26.—The Coxey army craze has at last reached El Reno, and yesterday and to-day an army of 700 men was organized to move on to Washington and join the clamor for a change.

a change.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 25.—"Col." Galvin, with
215 commonwealers, were ordered out of Washington Court-House to-day by the mayor and
shertiff, and are now marching to Columbus, expecting to spend to-night at Mount Sterling. pecting to spent to-night at Mount sterring.
Outclade, Col. April 25.—Gen. Grayson's army
came into town to-day with flags flying. It is the
intention of the army to seize a Gulf read freight
train to-night. The industrials were not very
cordisally received, and no preparation had been
made by the people for their entertainment.
CRESTED BUTTE, Col., April 25.—A meeting of
the cilizens of this city was held to-day, at which

New York, April 26—Advices from St. Paul, Minn., confirm the report that the Hogan contin-gent from Butte, Mont., have been captured at Forsythe. The troops from Fort Keoph accosted them at midnight last night. The prisoners

number about 500.

Tacoma, Wash., April 25.—The Tacoma contingent of the industrial army announces that it will start Saturday. Marshai Drake sent deputy

Sunday.

PORTLAND, Oreg., April 26.—Trouble is feared with the Portland contingent of the industrial army. The brigade marched from here 550 strong and is now in camp at Troutdale, a village on the Northern Pacific eighteen miles from here. They attempted to capture a train here but were foiled by the company. "St. Patt, Minn. April 25.—The arrest of the renegade Coxeyites by the United States troops at Forsythe has had a very quieting influence on all the other western contingent. Although I cannot say that the trouble is over, yet we are in a better condition than yesterday and trains are moving regularly.

T. F. Oaks."

The Department of Justice has received a telegram stating that the situation in the Cour d'Alene mining district in northern Idaho is critical. A company of Coxeyites is organizing at Hanson Junction on the Northern Pacific railroad, and it is feared that they will attempt to capture a train to take them East.

capture a train to take them East.

The authorities in charge of the Capitol building are now considering the advisability of formally surrendering their authority to the District of Columbia and asking that a sufficient protection be given by the police force of the city. This step has seemed desirable owing to the small force of Capitol policemen. The latter are paid by Congress, and there is no way of increasing their number.

About noon yesterday the following dispatch came to army headquarters from Col. Swaine, commanding the Department of the Dakota:

"St. Paul., Minn., April 28.

"To Gen. Schofield, Washington, D. C:

"The Twenty-second lifantry, under command of Lieut. Col. Page, continued west to Forsythe, Mont, arriving there at midnight. Hogan, the leader, surrendered his band as prisoners. All

GOV. JACKSON'S NAME FORGED. ARE CAPTURED BY A TRAIN A Note for \$1,000 Which Has Passe

George Francis Pairly Tranfixes His Audience with His Psycho-Saver.

WHAT THE CITIZEN HAS DONE

He Elected Mr. Cleveland and Brought on an Extra Session of Congress, to Say Nothing of His Saving the Fair-Strong Talk About Senators and the Money Power.

Citizen George Francis Train discoursed vividly on the evils of his native heath at Masonic Temple last night. The causes and effects of the pending industrial troubles were handled without gloves. A final solution to pending difficulties in our national affairs was handed down that should quiet further apprehension on the part of patriotic

Enthusiasm and logic ran a race in the disourse, and the former was in the lead, and

fully three lengths ahead at the finish. Citizen Train began by explaining the ature of the force by which he had made the World's Fair a success. He then dwelt on the fact that he elected Mr. Cleveland to the Presidency, and later brought about an extra

He reverted to the Coxey movement as the greatest revolution the world had ever witnessed, and said he was not a member of the nessed, and said he was not a member of the army advancing to Washington, but he was deeply enthused in the matter. Two halls had been engaged by him and tendered to Gens, Coxey, Browne, Frye, and Kelley. The lecturer placed the figures 17 on the blackboard, and after executing a weird scalp-dance, explained that the figures represented the number of Senators who have consented to let the Coxey men and American citizens enter the

not enter the city en masse, then d—the Senate and all other opposing parties; the men can file in one by one, and who in h— can stop them then?"

England was referred to as the arch-con spirator against our national peace, the direct instigator of the Revolutionary War, the war of 1812, and of the civil war. "She is still of 1812, and of the civil war. "She is still watching us," said Georgie, "with an evil eye, and, by her commercial deals with our Wall street money kings, is stirring up patriotic toilers to rise up and demand a change." Citizen Train regretted that there had been unlawful acts in the West, but asserted that such acts would not have been done if transportation had been cheaper.

At the conclusion of his remarks Citizen Train called Col. Redstone, Coxey's agent here, to the platform.

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Col. Redstone discussed the financial condition of the country at some length, and closed by predicting that if Congress does not listen to the industrials 6,000,000 people will assemble in this city to ascertain the reason for such instrention. for such inattention.

THREE HANGINGS TO-DAY.

Crumpton in Washington and White and Robinson in Manassas.

Thomas Crumpton, the negro who was con victed of the murder of David Shanklin several months ago, is to be hanged at the Distriet jail about 10 o'clock this morning. Crumpton has been expecting a reprieve from the President, and is disappointed at not receiving it. He spent yesterday in prayer, and seems to take the matter very

White and Robinson, the two negroes who have been convicted of felonious assault, will have been convicted of recombon assaud, win also swing to-day at Manassas, Va. Fears of interference from lynching parties have been set at rest, and no hope of retarding action from Governor O'Ferrall is entertained by the two men.

COMPROMISE WILL WIN.

Senator Carlisle and Democratic Senators Have Arranged the Tariff Bill.

The conference of the Democratic members were grieved vesterday evening at the news of the Senate Committee on Finance with of the death of the wife of Officer Joseph P. Secretary Carlisle yesterday leaves no upon a policy with reference to the tariff bill-but it has as far been impossible to obtain particulars, as all parties to the conference are very reticent as to the proceedings. The few words which have been dropped on the floor of the Senate indicate that a compromise has been arranged and ratified with the discon-tented Senators which the friends of the bill think will insure its passage. They evidently count upon receiving not only the total vote of the Democratic side of the chamber but the hearty support of the entire party in pushing

the bill to a final vote. It is known that some changes in the income tax were agreed to, and it is also known that this part of the bill in some shape will be retained.

It has been altered so as not to discriminate against persons who derive their income from corporations or business partnership, and other changes have also been made which, it is believed will satisfy the opponents of and other changes have also been made which, it is believed, will satisfy the opponents of this feature without abandoning the effort to secure legislation in this direction. There is good reason also for believing that amendments to many of the schedules have been agreed to. Secretary Carlisle is in sympathy with the efforts of the committee to obtain a bill that will surely pass by a party vote, and there is good reason for believing that the movement also has the sanction of the President.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 26.—The closing day of the fourth annual Confederate reunwas more largely attended than yesterday. At the morning session Gen. John C. Underwood, of Chicago, announced that \$1,827 had wood, of Chicago, announced that \$1,827 had been raised for the Confederate cemetery at Chicago. The rosters of the Confederate guard at Johnson's island and Chicago were distributed by Gen. Underwood. Gen. W. L. Cobell, of Texas, submitted a report as chairman of the Jefferson Davis monument fund, stating that \$12,333 had been received for the monument to be erected at Richmond, Va. The event of the day took place when G. H. Jackson, of Tennessee, introduced G. Clyde Miller, Department Comtander of the Grand Army of the Republic in Alabama.

World's Fair Scenes Revived.
The innumerable picturesque scenes at Columbian Exposition were accurably reproduced last night by Mrs. J. B. Hieslin in a lecture upon the World's Fair, dedivered at the Typographical Temple in the presence of an audience that was able to appreciate the merits of the remarks. Her aidress was considerably enhanced by a number of large

Frye Calls on the Governor.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Avril 26.—Gen. Frye and representatives of the abor organizations called on Governor Matthews this evening. They were cordially received by the governor who said he hoped the industrial army would receive good treatment while in Indianapolis. He said he believed the people of Indianapo-lis would keep the army in provisions while it remained there.

Over the Ocean. Panis, April 26.—An employe of the French war office named Fencon has been arrested on the charge of complicity with the anarchists. The arrest has caused a great sensation in offi-

Gibraltan, April 2a.—Ine steamsnip Peveril has arrived here, and reports that the National line steamship Helvetia was abandoned in a sinking condition off Cape Finisterre on April 23. The Peveril landed thirty-three of the crew, eight passengers, and two stowaways who were taken off the Helvetia.

Through Several Hands. E. B. Taliafero was arrested by Detective Quinlan in the Second National bank yester day at 1.30 o'clock while trying to discount

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1894.

note for \$1,000, bearing the indorsement of ex-Governor Jackson, of Maryland, Taliafero said he got the note from Edward E. Brant, a note broker on Fourteenth street

and when this was found to be true the pris-oner was released.

Brant says he discounted the note for Seth A. Ferry, who is also a note broker, but Ferry

A. Ferry, who is also a note broker, but Ferry has not yet been found.

It is suspected that the note first came from the hands of Sidney I. Walles, of this city, who recently cashed forged notes in Baltimore to the amount of \$2,500, but who was never prosecuted on account of the influence of his friends, who made good the amount.

AGREEMENT ON TARIFF DEBATE Senate Will Meet at 11 O'clock Every Day

meaning of the acquiescence of the Repub- and Kelley put together. licans to Senator Harris' resolution fixing the hour of meeting of the Senate at 11 the hours of debate would be extended and the Republicans thought it would be more convenient to meet at 11 o'clock than to re-main later in the evening. He said that no arrangement had been made to close at 5 o'clock, but as the majority had asked for the extension of debate to five hours a day, he extension of debate to five hours a day, he presumed that arrangement would be satisfactory, and during the remainder of the week the tariff would be taken up at the conclusion of morning business and be before the Senate until 5 o'clock. He did not think a vote would be reached on any of the amendments in the bill until next week.

ODD FELLOWS' ANNIVERSARY.

They Celebrate the Seventy-fifth Year of

Their Successful Career. The seventy-fifth anniversary of the American Order of Odd Fellows was celebrated yesterday by the District members with all the pomp and ceremony befitting the occa-

In the afternoon, with the sun beaming down from a typical Spring sky, the different orders and commands opened the celebration with a grand parade, in which over 2,000 of the followers of Thomas Wildey participated. Their columns were headed by the Marine band, the Washington Light Infantry corps

forming the escort.

The parade formed in the vicinity of the Peace Monument, and at 2.30 p. m. moved off on the line of march, which was west on Pennsylvania avenue to the Executive Mansion, where the line was reviewed by Presi dent Cleveland, and thence east to Con hall by way of New York avenue. Four di-visions made up the marching column, and they were commanded by Dr. Edgar A. Brooks, Charles E. Pribbey, T. Edward Clark, jr., and John I. Brown, respectively, the en-tire body being in command of Dr. T. J.

At Convention hall a handsomely decorated stage, with banks of palms at either end, wel-comed the column and the host of friends who had gathered to witness the ceremonies. who had gathered to witness the eeremonies. The Marine band opened the exercises with one of its always appreciated overtures, and this was followed by Mr. J. H. Wood, the chairman, with an historical sketch of the District order during its most successful career of seventy-five years. An impressive feature of the exercises was the singing of "America" by a chorus of 200 voices, with the assistance of the audience and the Marine band.

hand.

After prayer, led by Rev. Thomas Chalmers Easton, D. D., and a charmingly rendered solo by Miss Dorothea Byrde Rogers, an oration was made upon "Odd Fellowship" by Hon, John Martin, past grand patriarch and past grand representative of Kansas.

An address upon the practical part of Odd Fellowship was made by Hon, C. H. Mansur, past grand master of Mississippl. "The Heavens are Telling," from Hayden's Creation, as sung by the choir, under the direction of Prof. John A. Boeder, was a telling piece of ensemble work. The afternoon services were closed by benediction from Dr. Easton.

The celebration was very appropriately concluded with a reception and hop in Convention hall last evening. A programme of

strains of the Marine band by over 3,000 couples. In the intermission between the sixth and seventh dances fancy dancing was executed by Miss Dimple Shackelford, Miss Hattie Dillard, and Master Hunt. The exercases were in charge of Mr W. E. Clapp, with Grand Master John H. Wood, sub-chairman of the reception committee, and Mr. W. F. Gude, chairman of the floor committee.

BALTIMORE, April 26.—There has something of a flurry in financial circles here

the past day or two over the discovery of alleged forced accommodation notes discounted by five national banks for Sidney I. Wailes, of Washington. The indorsements said to be forged were those of ex-Governor E. E. Jackson. Hamilton Disston, of Phila-E. F. Jackson. Hamilton Disston, of Phila-delphia, and Hon. George Colton, amounting in all to about \$25,000. The discovery was made by Bank Examiner Kemp. Walles and his friends having paid most of the notes and arranged to take up the rest, no criminal proceedings will be taken.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 26,-At Offiver Inst. night an attempt was made upon the life of one of the workmen. An unknown striker stole through the line of guards about the houses occupied by the workmen, and, creeping to the open door of the house of Gomer Lewis, fired two shots at Lewis, who was sitting in the room near the door. Luckily the shots did not hit the mark aimed at, but imshots did not at the mark aimed at, but in bedded themselves in the wall. The deputies ran to the spot, but the miscreant had escaped in the darkness. The strikers have threatened to kill all the workmen, who they term "blacklegs," but this the first actual attempt.

To Investigate the Receivers.

Milwaukee, April 26.—Judge Jenkins to day appointed Alfred L. Carey, of this city. master to investigate the Rocky Fork, Manitoba and Chicago, and Northern Pacific transactions in order to determine whether Re-ceiver Oakes was guilty of mismanagement as charged by certain stockholders.

Not Allowed in the Capitol Grounds. An Odd Fellows procession attempted to narch through the Capitol grounds yesterday, but was turned back at the entrance by the Capitol police. The officials explained that the law prohibits any organizations as such in a parade entering the grounds, and that no exception could be made. The incident will doubtless prove a precedent if Mr. Coxey at-tempts to invade the Capitol grounds.

Captured the Oyster Pirates.

Baltimone, Md., April 25.—A dispatch from Crisfield, Md., says: A report reaches here that three Maryland oystermen were captured stealing oysters in Pocomoke sound before daybreak and were taken to Drum-mondtown by an armed force of twelve Vir-ginians, who took the law into their own hands and forced the captured parties to sur-

San Francisco, April 26 .- A young, handome lady, who has for several days been a ruest at the Falace hotel here and at the Delmonte at Monterey, is none other than Mrs. Zella Nicolaus, otherwise Mrs. Ruhman, who gained such unpleasant notériety through her suit in New York to recover \$40,000 from

Telegraphic Brevities.

Efforts are being made to harmonize the two rings of the Democratic party in Colorado be-ore the Fall election. fore the Fall election.

Governor Flower, of New York, has vetoed the annual appropriation bill because the Republican legislature refused to amend the bill by striking out the section to allow the Attorney General to designate all counsel employed by state commissions. This action of the Governor table of

TROUBLE FEARED AT TOLUCA

Angry Miners Marching by Thousands to Porce "Rats" to Quit Work.

COMING FROM MANY TOWNS

A Large Consignment of Guns and Cartridges Received by the Mining Operators and Placed in the Hands of Deputies Hastily Sworn in-Spring Valley Contingent.

SPRING VALLEY, Ill., April 26.-This afternoon a new industrial army started on the march, and before it reaches its destination the outlook is that it will be larger than all Hereafter.

Senator Aldrich was asked yesterday the commonweal and industrials of Coxey

A wing of an army of miners left this city to-day for Toluca, Charles Devlin's new mino'clock. He said that it was recognized that ing town, where some 500 men are working Nearly 2,000 men moved from this city, and

> other miners were simultaneously marching in from neighboring mining camps, Ladd sent a delegation of 400 miners. Five commissary wagons were filled with food, the

contribution of business men. Fred Knowles is commander-in-chief of the orces. He issued an order to the effect that no one would be allowed to carry arms. The

sheriff of Marshall county, with a lot of deputies, is at Toluca awaiting the Spring Valley army.

Tottca, Ill., April 26.—A large consignment of guns and cartridges was received here late yesterday by the mining operators.

There are believed to be not less than 200 of the guns and 4,000 or 5,000 cartridges. This equipment was quietly delivered and placed in the hands of a force of deputies sworn in by the sheriff. It is stated that the operators are prepared to place another order for arms by telegraph if necessary, and that a supply of guns sufficient for any emergency could be received within a few hours time.

Lasalle, Ill., April 26.—Miners of this city

Lasalle, Ill., April 26.—Miners of this city and surrounding towns are gathering preparatory to a march on Toluca to force the men there to quit work. They expect to reach Toluca, which is twenty-eight miles distant, by sunrise tomorrow.

PERU, Ill., April 26.—Fully 600 miners left here this afternoon for Toluca. They will be joined a few miles south by miners from Spring Valley, Laceyville, Ladd, and Seaton-ville, and will march to Toluca 3,000 strong.

JENKINS AND HAWKINS.

On the Stand to Defend Themselves on the Charge of Murder. In Judge Cole's court yesterday afternoon

Augustus Jenkins and Frederick Hawkins vere on trial for the murder of Benjamin Shepherd last January.

Dr. Johnson, of the Emergency hospital, was the first witness. He gave a description of the murdered man's condition when he arrived at the hospital, and described the operation which was performed. He said the man told him that he had been drinking, but his wind was clear. but his mind was clear.

Jenkins, the one most implicated of the two Jenkins, the one most implicated of the two accused men, was next called to the stand, and plead self-defense. He said Hawkins had no connection with the affray. Hawkins corroborated Jenkins' story. They both contradicted the testimony of Officer Parham, who made the arrest. Several men testified to the good character of both of the defendants.

Attorney French asked that the jury be instructed to acquit Hawkins, but after a long argument the motion was denied.

Several others were then called to the stand, whose statements rebutted the testimony of the defendants. Mr. Jeffords made the opening address to the jury, followed by Mr. French and District Attorney Birney.

The jury received its instructions at 4.30 o'clock, and will probably reach a verdict some time to-day.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS YESTEDAY

Discussion of Docking Absent Members eas determined to enforce the law of 1856 to consider the Daily Times-Journal, of this "dock" members absent, save on account of sickness, the matter was officially brought to the attention of the House yesterday. It came up in the shape of an alleged privileged resoults in infiliation. The law is the property of the pair times and the pay a fine of \$200 each for contempt in commenting upon his judicial character. A great sensation was created. The judge refused to allow an appeal and both newspaper men are in infiliation. up in the shape of an alleged privileged resointion presented by Mr. Mahon, of Pennsylvania (Rep.), who contended that the rights of the members had been invaded by the Sergeant-at-Arms, the latter having distributed blank certificates in accordance with tributed blank certificates in accordance with the old law requiring members to make state-ments as to the number of days they have been absent, the reasons therefor, etc. After an interesting debate the Speaker held that the resolution was not privileged, on the ground that the question of the right of a member to his salary was purely a legal one and in no way affected his parliamentary rights. This put a sudden stop to the dis-cussion, and the House proceeded with and completed the consideration of the diplomatic bill. No amendments of importance have been adopted, although over a week has been devoted to this bill. As passed the bill carries devoted to this bill. As passed the bill carries \$1,513,738, a decrease of \$46,706 compared

with the appropriation for the current year To-day is private-bill day, and on Satur day the army appropriation bill will be taken

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 27.—2.35 a. m.— A telephone dispatch has just been received from Gasport, a village on the Falls road, from casport, a vinage on the rains road, stating that an extensive fire is raging, and that aid has been asked from the Medina and Albion fire departments. At 3 a. m. A second despatch states that the whole town is practically on fire. All the business places on Main street, together with the dwellings are burning. Lockport has also been asked to send assistance and at once.

Moving Colored Miners.
Pittsnuno, Pa., April 26.—One hundred and twenty-five colored miners and their families passed through this city via Memphis route on their way to Birmingham, Ala., where they will be distributed among the various coal mines in Alaxama, to take the places of striking miners in that section.

Another Dalton Gang Rumor. dits, supposed to be the Dalton gang, encountered a posse of vigilantes near Coal Creek. I. T., and had a terrible fight. Three of the bandits were wounded, one mortally. Thre of the vigilantes, William Ross, John Hall and James Hammond, were killed, and other

The late "Billy" McGarrahan was burfe vesterday morning in Mount Olivet cemetery there being present at the time a number of the deceased's friends and many Senators and Representatives. All of the arrangements were directed by Senator Hunton, and the funeral took place from St. Peter's church.

Billy McGarrahan Laid to Rest.

There was a marked improvement in the endition of Mr. Frank Hatton vesterday

Crimes and Casualties. SAVANNAH, Ga., April 26.—State Commissions of Agriculture Nesbitt had a stroke of paralys last night at Statesboro, where he went to d

liver a speech.

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., April 26.—A bold bank robbery was committed in this town just before moon te-day. Two robbers secured several hundred dollars from the R. D. & R. E. Spencer Residual Company. neon tc-day. Two robbers secured several hundred dollars from the R.D. & R.E. Spencer Banking Company.

FORT MEADE, Fla. April 26.—To-day Rev. C. E. Butler, an Episcopal clergyman, was found hanging to the bedpost in his room at the Lockner house, where he boarded. His wife and family are at Atlantic City, N. J.

WAR IS DECLARED.

Great Northern Strikers Reject the Propo sition of President Hill

Sr. PAUL, April 26.-The Great Northern ice was resumed to-day. Late this afternoon the men sent a brief communication to President Hill, unconditionally rejecting his proposal for arbitration, renewing their demands for the old schedules and giving

Mr. Hill sent a reply to the men to-night, in which he says the action of the men ends all conferences and negotiations as far as he is concerned. He will no longer recognize the American Bailway Union, and will at once

American Ballway Union, and will at once proceed to operate the Great Northern road without regard to that organization.

A very important side issue in this contest is the fact that the strike was declared and is being managed by the new organization, the American Ballway Union, practically in oppotion to the Federated Brotherhood of Ballway Engineers, Firemen, Conductors, and Trainmen. Some members of the brotherhoods are also

members of the union, but many others are not, and as the brotherhoods have signed schedules with the road, the men feel that

schedules with the road, the men feel that they must agree to their contracts even though they might not like everything.

This first train that went out to-day on its way to the coast was manned by brotherhood men, all old employes of the company. The union leaders claim they will have all the men on the line out, and yet it remains to be seen whether the men will go with the union or stand by the brotherhoods.

The brotherhood chiefs are apparently taking no active part in the fight, although it is considered something in the nature of a fight for existence between the two organizations.

CONFESSED BEING A SWINDLER. lames L. Wilcox Has Lightened Gold Coin

BALTIMORE, April 26.—The trial of James Etta, for "lightening" gold coins was resumed in the United States district court this morning. Wilcox confessed that he had been engaged in filing gold from coins and selling the filings and exchanging the coins for bank notes since November last. He had done the work, he said, in New Orleans, St. Louis, New York, and Philadelphia, in which places he worked under the name of Edward McKewen. In Denver and Kansas City he passed under the name of Henry Mason, and in Baltimore assumed the maiden name of his wife, Foster, assumed the maiden name of his wife, Foster, because he knew the Chicago detectives were looking for him. He said that he served two years and a half in the penitentiary of Wisconsin for perjury. He bought up peits of wolves and obtained the bounty in various counties by swearing that he killed the animais. When released from the penitentiary he engaged in the real estate business, and on November 15, 1893, had \$50,000 honestly made to his credit in the First National Bank, of Chicago. This amount was lost in speculating at the Board of Trade of Chicago, and then he went to "shaving" coins. He brought to Baltimore from Philadelphia about \$200 in light-weight gold coins and some filings, which he got rid of here.

A Great Shut-Down in Chester. CHESTER, Pa., April 26.—The receiver of the Well Steel and Iron Company has ordered a complete shut-down on Saturday and all

clerks and salaried officers have been notified cierks and salaried officers have been notified that they will be wanted no longer. The iron company employed about 1,200 men, but only part of the plant has been worked recently. The works were established by the inte John Roach in 1875. The control-ling interest is owned by Samuel T. Wellman, of Cleveland, Offic, and the money invested aggregates \$1,800,000. It is said that an ef-fort will be made to sell the property.

Strikers Are Victorious. PATERSON, N. J., April 26.-The striking slik dvers achieved a big victory to-day. Sev eral of the shops offered to take their old men back at increased wages, and the men declared the strike off in these shops. The prices granted are even higher than the men at first demanded. It is thought that the remainder of the shops will give in within a

More Newspaper Men Jailed. Henry W. Scott, of the district court, has sen-

BALTIMORE, Md., April 26.-Hawke, the well-known league, pitcher, who was dicker-ing with Manager Hanion, of the "Orioles," about salary and had been reserved by the Baltimore club, has signed with Hanlon to-

R. F. Preston, the director of the mint, yes terday made public his estimate of the production of silver in the United States during

the calendar year 1893 as compared with the year 1892. Total ounces produced in 1893 were 60,000,000; in 1892, 74,995,442. UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 26,—Te-day twenty of the forty-nine strikers held for the murder of Chief Engineer Paddock were discharged by the

NEVADA, Mc., April 25.—The Vernon and Bates county coal miners, 1,000 in number, have re-fused to obey the strike order of the United Mine Workers of America. CUMBELAND, Md., April 25.—The meeting of miners of the Cumberland coal Parsion at Kunaya

Workers of America.

CUMBELAND, Md. April 25.—The meeting of miners of the Cumberland coal region at Knapp's Meadow, near Frestburg to-day, was attended by only seventy-one persons.

HUTLANDYL, April 26.—The employes of the Fort Henry Iron Company have been noticed that the mines will shut down on May 1. Over 300 men will be thrown out of work.

RICHMOND, Mo., April 26.—In mass-meeting the miners employed in this section have decided to obey the order of the United Mine Workers' Association and go out on strike.

CHARLISTON, W. Va., April 25.—Six of the Kanawha mines closed to-day, the men going out on a strike. There are still twenty mines running in the Kanawha region.

CHEROKEE, Kans., April 25.—In agent for the Alabama Coal Company has gathered 100 colored miners, who will be shipped direct to Birmingham, Ala., to take strikers places.

BUFFAIO, N. Y., April 26.—Fifty boats are tied up along the Buffalo docks for want of coal, though only five days have elapsed since the great strike of soft-coal miners was begun.

MACON, Mo., April 36.—The Bevier coal miners in mass-meeting have decided to continue the strike as ordered by the United Mine Workers of America. This will be detrimental to many.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 26.—Nothing is known here of any action by Baltimore and Ohio engineers to refuse to carry non-union coal. Monongahela coal is being hauled through the West as usual.

CHARLISTON, W. Va., April 28.—Six of the

SPHINGFIELD, Ills., April 26.—The state n conference adjourned to-day. Resolved and delegates to work for the successive successive to prevent any miners from go work and to protect the lives and properate. WEIR CITY, Kans., April 26.—L. W., Johns, general superintendent of the Tennessee Coal, Iron, and Railroad Company at Birmingham, Ala., has secured here 200 negro coal miners to go into the Birmingham mines in place of the strikers there.

ers there.

CLEARFIELD, Pa., April 26.—The situation in the coal field in this district is unchanged. All empty cars have been removed from the mines located on the Beech Creek road between here and Fatton, and all switches leading to the mines have been spiked.

have been spiked.

St. Paul., Minn., April 26.—The outlook in Great Northern affairs is that if the men go into conference with President Hill again it will be simply long enough to tell him that they will under no circumstances accept his proposition for arbitration and go to work pending a settlement.

HIGGINS WANTS ANNEXATION

Debate Was on the Tariff Bill, but

He Discussed Hawaii. AGAINST RECIPROCITY REPEAL

Delaware Senator Does Not Agree with Senator Voorhees That That Provision in Onr Trade Belations Should Be Abandoned. Few Senators Present.

Senator Higgins, of Delaware, was the rator of the day for the Republicans yesterday, and although the discussion was on the tariff bill, the speech soon took the turn of a belated Hawaiian oration. As a result there

After a discussion of the reciprocity repeal in the bill, Senator Higgins tock the oppor-tunity to say that the passage of the bill would beat off our relations with Hawaii and our hold on the islands.

So far, said the Delaware Senator, from deeming it, in the language of the resolution of the Senator from Indiana, unwise and inexpedient under existing conditions to consider at this time any project of annexation of the Hawaiian territory to the United States, I deem it in the highest degree both wise and expedient not only to consider such a project, but as well to go ahead promptly and annex them if the Executive by his concurrence will

If we should not "consider" any project of annexation at this time, it is not because it is either "unwise" or "inexpedient," but simply because of the attitude and action of the President it has become impossible. Annexation has become impossible "at this time," not because of any obstruction of the people of

No obstruction to annexation is presented No obstruction to annexation is presented by any foreign government. Not any one of them presented any protest against the treaty negotiated by President Harrison, or inti-mated or whispered even that any objection would be raised by any nation, great or small; not by England, France, Germany, or Russia, all of whom have large interests in the Pa-cifle, nor by Mexico, China, or Japan. But, Mr. President, if we cannot without the concurrence of the President "annex," without him we can consider what both the honor and the interests of our country de-

honor and the interests of our country de-mand at our hand, and in the last resort submand at our hand, and in the last resort submit the question in all its phases to that tribunal for us, the one of last resort, the American people themselves.

The first step in the consideration of the question of annexation will necessarily be an examination into the grounds upon which the President rejected it. The point thus to be considered is relatively narrow, and with all respect to those Senators who have argued to the contrary. I think to any fair mind, after a careful investigation, that it is open to but one conclusion, namely, that the President was wrong in every respect.

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Senator Higgins then took up the history of the Hawaiian incident in detail, beginning with the character of the persons who made up the two parties in Hawaii, and sought to show that the support of the provisional government and of the revolution came from the better class of the inhabitants of the islands. He then passed to the visit of Commissioner Blount, and reviewed at considerable length the investigation then undertaken. Summing up the conclusions which he drew from the history he had thus presented. Senator Higgins closed with a strong appeal

A TROUBLESOME SWEETHEART.

Emma Bartel is Jealous of Green and Is Also Green With Jealousy. Emma Bartel, living at Sixth and D streets northwest, was arrested about 12 o'clock yesterday, charged with assault on a warrant

sworn out by Warren Green, her former It seems that Warren and Emma used to live together, and they shared each other's fortunes and misfortunes for nearly two vears. During these happy days Emma re-ceived a beautifui gold ring at the hands of

Now Warren has allowed his affections to Now Warren has allowed his affections to wander, and a day or two ago presented the same ring to another beautiful daughter of Africa. Emma demonstrated her objections by means of a heavy stick, and the two will relate their tales in the police court this morning unless Emma chooses to forfeit her \$10 collateral.

Guarding Congressmen's Cash. Sergeant-at-Arms Snowlof the House yesterday took precautionary steps for the protection of the big eash lockers containing the pay of Congressmen during the coming influx of Coxevites, At Mr. Snow's request, Capt.Garof coveyites. At Mr. Show's request, Captuar-den, of the Capitol police, arranged to station an arm: I officer outside the door of the office throughout the day. Another officer will sleep alongside the huge safe through the night. The supply of eash kept on hand will be reduced to the bare necessities of the office. Beginning next week Mr. Show expects to have a journer put in the office and to sleep

have a lounge put in the office and to sleep there himself.

Colored Editor's Suicide. C. E. Yarboro, a colored ex-newspaper man, put a builet in his brain about 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while sitting on o'clock yesterday alternoon, white sating on a bench in the park opposite the Providence hospital. A number of people were near him at the time, and a patrol wagon was at once called. He was taken to the hospital, where he died a few minutes afterward.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 26.—The Prohibitionists of the state have taken a hand in the fight that is on between free whisky and prohibition. L. D. Childs, chairman of the state executive committee of the Prohibitionists. to-day sent a communication to Mayor Sloan of this city, asking him to take cognizance of the fact that saloons are running here with-out molestation or restriction. He tells the mayor that he has been advised by eminent counsel that the recent decision of the su-preme court means prohibition.

Wales Disestablishment. London, April 26—Mr. Henry Asquith, the Home Secretary, introduced the bill for the disestablishment of the church in Wales and and Monmouth. In so doing Mr. Asquith said that Wales had unmistakably given its opinion on this subject at the last election.

New York, April 26.—The Harlem River Bank has been closed by the state banking department pending an investigation of its affairs by Superintendent Preston.

The Gardield National Bank will to-night send out notices that from to-morrow it will cease to be the clearing house representative of the Harlem River Bank.

OMAHA, Neb., April 26.-A special from Sebraska City says: It is understood Presi-

dent and Mrs. Cleveland will spend a portion of the summer here, the guests of Secretary Morton. Extensive improvements are being made on Arbor Lodge, the Secretary's coun-"Del Ray"
is rapidly assuming the appearance of a suburban town. Grading streets. Laying sidewalks. Planting trees &c. Prices will be \$50, \$100, \$150 or 50 cents, \$1 and \$1.50 weekly. No interest. No notes. No taxes, but on the contrary we insure your life for amount of your purchase. Don't put it off, but go down and look at the property before opening day. Our representatives are on the ground at all times, including Sunday.

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